

28

G R S IX 5]

Previous references

Edu 5-75

Later references

Edu 8-78

1877

~~191~~

(Education)

File No 4

Serial Nos 1-4

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

Serial Nos

In Part B for

SUBJECT

*Grant in aid to the Bangalore Anglo Indian
Association*

*Indexed
Mhs Khan*

1872
 resolutions have been duly
 acted upon

In para 2 of this
 of the No 9790 of 16th March
 1876 it was ordered that a quarterly statement should
 be furnished of the names of the
 boys & of the ages showing what
 no of youths are at present
 under enrolment as apprentices
 and under training at the
 Institute. The papers sent
 up of the second do not
 show that these statements
 were ever furnished

The grant in aid of
 Rs 200 was sanctioned on
 1st January 1878
 subject to the condition
 after that period. Before
 going up to India again
 I think it will be well to call
 upon the Director to submit
 a full report on the working
 of the Institution for the past
 2 years and to state his opinion
 as to the desirability or otherwise
 of continuing the grant. He may
 also ascertain from
 the Director with reference to the
 No 5785 of 22 July 78 whether
 the money will contribute a more
 of the amount that may be
 required to grant as a grant-in-aid
 to the Institution

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 12/2/78

15-2-78

13-2-78

16-2-78

05051
 187 S
 From the Director of Public Instruction
 To the Secretary to the Chief Commissioner
 General Department
 Dated 12/2/78
 Despatched 14/2/78
 Received 15/2/78
 ENCLOSURES NO

General No 3448 } 1877-78
 No

Enclosure to instructions as to the
 course to be pursued with
 reference to the grant in aid
 of Rs 200 to the Anglo Indian
 Aid Association -
 To Director =
 9-2-78

The grant in aid
 of Rs 200 was sanctioned
 on the following conditions

- I That the Association has
 40 youths on its rolls of whom
 at least 25 must be under
 definite enrolment as apprentices.
 - II If the above standards
 be not attained during any
 period of 3 months the grant
 be reduced to Rs 100 provided
 20 leads with the same proportion
 of enrolled apprentices are main-
 tained (vide para 6 of this letter
 to India No 7355 of 22 Sept 77)
 - III That a certain amount
 of general education accompany the
 industrial training of the boys
 - IV That the charity be
 strictly confined to proper objects
 (letter from India para 2
 No 513 of 11 Oct 76)
- The Director does not
 report whether the above

Lia 3468

Office of the Director of Public Instruction
Bangalore, 1st February 1878

From

The Director of Public Instruction

To

The Offg Secretary to the Chief Commissioner

Sir,

Referring to Chief Commr's Proceedings, Genl Dept of the 16th March 1876, I have the honor to bring to notice that the period for which a grant in-aid of Rs 200 a month to the Anglo Indian Aid Association was sanctioned by the Govt of India has now expired. In para 3 of despatch from the Foreign Dept No 513 dated the 4th March 1876, the grant was sanctioned for two years from the 1st of January 1876, subject to reconsideration after that period. As the grant for the past month has now been presented at this office for countersignature, I beg to solicit the Chief Commissioner's orders as to the course to be pursued with regard to it.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant;

W. H. C.
Director of Public Instruction
W. H. C.

9
1872

1878 95

From

3/

Section	Educational
File No.	477
Serial No.	2

To The Director of
Public Instruction

Dated 18th July 1878

Despatched

Received

Enclosures No.

General No 10091
S. No 464

Yr. Ltr No 3448 of 1st
July 1878, bringing to notice
that the period for which the
grant of Rs 200 a
month to the English Medium
and Assoc. has sanctioned
by the Govt of India has expired,
and soliciting instructions
as to the course to be pursued
with regard to it

With reference to the above
request, that a full report
on the working of the Institution
for the past two years may
be submitted, with the
Director's own opinion as
to the desirability or other-
wise of application being
made to the Govt of India

for continuing the grant.

Mr. Rice has also been
good enough to ascertain
from the Board Municipal
Comptroller whether, with the
presence of this office he
5185 of 28th Sept 1875,
the Municipal body
contribute a sum of
of the amount the for
may be pleased to sanction
as a grant-in-aid to
the Institution

4

(By order)

10/2/78
W.D.

16.2.78
J. J. J. J.

1. Please see
my note on Mr Rice's
letter No 3448 of 1 Feb/78
I think it is an
pity to allow the
association, which has
admittedly done some
good, to dissolve.
If the Quarterly Statute
called for in Mr Rice's
No 4790 of 16 March
1876²⁰⁰⁶ was regularly
sent to the Post Office,
then in a position
to watch the operations
of the association and

The violation of the pact
to accede to the
terms prescribed, might
be by incurrence of a

you will have for another year & 87 recommended I suggested there a
2 - Court that summer & a meeting or faculty Council held at Cape Fear
the And further we adopted more of it as well as at the H. B. Co.

6/

Office of the Director of Public Instruction
(Bangalore, 20th March 1876)

From

The Director of Public Instruction

To

The Secretary to the Chief Commissioner

Sir

N^o 4046, 1st 1876

I have the honour, in reply to your docket
no 10091-7464 of the 18th ultimo, to report as follows
~~on~~ on the Anglo Indian Aid Association

- 2 The aims of the Association, and former trans-
actions with regard to it, are set forth in Chief
Comm^r Proceedings of the 23rd September 1875
and 16th March 1876. On the conditions laid down
by the Chief Comm^r in para 6 of your letter
no 7335-7109 of the 22nd December 1875 - that 40
youths should be maintained on the rolls of
the Association, of whom at least two thirds
must be under definite engagement as appren-
tices - the full grant-in-aid of Rs 200 a month
has been disbursed up to the 1st January last,
when the period for which sanction was given by
the Gov^t of India in For^m Dept^t letter no 513 Genera
of the 4th March 1876 expired.
3. From the enclosed communications, dated 23rd
ultimo and 11th instant, from the President of the
Association, it appears that during the last two
years

years the Association has had ⁷54 apprentices. Of these, 6 are stated to be now obtaining an independent livelihood, 3 died, 10 deserted and 6 enlisted in the army. Of the remaining 29 (of whom 25 are boys and 4 girls) 7 boys are apprenticed as printers, 3 as printers and bookbinders, 2 as boot and shoe makers, 1 as a mercantile clerk, 1 as compounder of medicine, 1 as a farrier, 5 as weavers, 2 as warehousemen, 1 as a silversmith, and 2 as blacksmiths, to the various houses mentioned in the President's letter, while the 4 girls are apprenticed as domestics. The articles of apprenticeship are for three years. Four other girls are in a carpet manufactory though not yet apprenticed.

- 4 As regards those who, having been apprenticed by the Association, are now able to support themselves, 2 boys have set up in Bangalore as cabinet makers and rattan men, 2 have entered the service of the South Indian Railway, and 2 girls got comfortably married. Two other girls, not apprentices, have also done this. Of the 6 boys who have enlisted, 1 entered the Royal Horse Artillery, 1 in 45 Regt, 1 in 16 Lancers, and 3 as bandmen of the 36th Regt in h I.

5 At the present time the Association maintain
a Home in Phoolay, and contribute to the support
of two Ragged Schools in the same neighbourhood.
In the Home, 22 of the apprentices are lodged, fed
and clothed, besides receiving instruction in a
night school. This costs on an average Rs 250
a month. The Ragged Schools are day schools.
One contains 32 boys and 25 girls, who are instru-
-ted and partly fed and clothed. Towards this
the Association gives a grant of Rs 55 a month,
the total cost of Rs 120 a month being made up
by private donors whose contributions are not
included in the accounts. The other school is
Roman Catholic, and contains 26 boys and 18
girls, who receive a meal daily and clothing. This
gets a grant of Rs. 20 a month from the Association.
The boys are taught in St Patrick's Seminary and
the girls in the Convent School.

6. Against the expenditure of the Association, es-
-timated at Rs 345 a month, the average monthly
subscriptions received during the past year have
been Rs 104, to which must be added the Govern-
-ment grant of Rs 200. But special donations to
the amount of Rs 1460 have been received
from Religious Societies, the Mansion House
Fund and private persons. During the past
two

two years, ⁹independently of the Govt. grant ³of Rs 4800
it is calculated that about Rs 5553 have been
received from various sources

7 The foregoing summary of the operations of
the Association is I think sufficient to shew
X that a certain amount of good has been effected
through its agency among the Anglo Indian
poor of Bangalore. I paid a visit to the Home,
which is a rented house in Shoolay, at the time
when the apprentices return from their various
masters, and found them apparently well cared
for and looked after. A pensioned sergeant
and his wife have charge of the Home, and
both the place and its arrangements seemed
very suitable for the purpose.

8 Without assistance from Government the
Association state that the apprenticeship
system cannot be carried out. I applied, as
directed, to the President, Municipal Commr
to know whether in the event of the grant
being continued the Municipality would con-
-tribute a moiety. In reply a copy has been
forwarded to me (as per enclosures) of the
Resolution passed by the Board in October 187
when the same subject was mooted. This is
to the effect that the Municipal Commr^s
while

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while recognizing the importance of the object, are unwilling to devote any part of funds raised from all classes, and intended for purposes of general utility, to endow an institution whose object is to afford relief to only one section of the community and that a small one

9 In regard to the desirability or otherwise of continuing the grant, on which the Blue Bourn has requested the expression of my opinion, I would remark as follows. The voluntary subscriptions to the Association, upon which the Government aid was originally based, have fallen very considerably below the anticipations formed in para 5 of the Association's application of the 15th July 1875. I have every reason also to believe, that the interest awakened in the under-

taking at first has so far declined, that there is the greatest difficulty in maintaining anything answering to an Association. As regards the Anglo Indian community itself, for whose aid especially it was formed, it is doubtful whether any but the most trifling pecuniary or other assistance is derived from that source. Under these circumstances the advantages of subsidising and working
through

through a voluntary ⁴agency are to a great extent neutralised, and a principle of self help is far from being developed in the class to be benefited.

10 At the same time, as previously shewn, a certain amount of good has apparently been effected, and a certain number of apprentices are actually bound by the Association. But while on the one hand their parents or guardians are relieved of the support of these by the Home, on the other hand their employers receive the benefit of their work gratis, or at least in return for instruction in the trade, and equally contribute nothing to their keep. This Home, it will be observed, is the principal charge on the funds of the Association. The advantages of having such a resort for the lads are no doubt great, but except in cases of absolute pauperism, where there is no help for it, gratuitous admission it may be supposed is apt to encourage a wrong tendency.

11 I am disposed to think that orphans and the really destitute could be lodged, fed and clothed in the Orphanage already supported by Gov^t, going out in the day for industrial training
as

12/ as at present until they can earn their keep. Others could doubtless similarly receive some assistance from the Friend in Need Society. In all cases, the articles of indenture should include some provision for the board and lodging, after a short time, of apprentices by ~~their~~ employers in return for their work, or for the payment of certain wages as it becomes of value.

12 These arrangements would allow of the apprenticeship system, which is the distinctive work of the Association, being still carried out, while dispensing with the necessity for keeping up the Home, now the principal item of expense. The continuance of the present grant would thus not be required. At the same time, if an Industrial School could be established for the benefit of the Anglo Indian poor, it could no doubt be made the means of doing much good in training boys as mechanics and girls as cooks and waiting maids.

I have the honour to be,

Sr.

Your Most-Obedient Servant,


Director of Public Instruction
BB

9916
15/3/78

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Bangalore 11 March 1878

From

The President
of the Anglo Indian and Association
Bangalore

To

The Director
of Public Instruction, Mysore and Coorg
Bangalore

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th inst and in reply to submit the following further information

— Scholar Ragged School —

Boys 32 and Girls 25 Their Average Age being 10 years (They) are all day Scholars They receive a meal daily and clothing

— R C Ragged School —

There are 44 Children Boys 26 and Girls 18, Average Age 9 1/2 years They are all day Scholars The Boys are taught in the St Patrick's School and the Girls in the Convent School They also receive a meal daily and clothing

— Apprentices Term of service 3 years —

- 5 Examined Press Printers —
- 2 Carlow Press — do —
- 3 Gaunt, Printers and bookbinders —
- 2 Engano, Book and shoe makers —
- 1 Rife and Co Mercantile Clerk —
- 1 B'haral and Co Compounder of Medicine —
- 1 Abraham and Co Saddlery —
- 5 M. Lee manufacturing Weavers —
- 2 Warehouse men at McDowell's —
- 1 Sheet printer at Marlaras —
- xx — 2 Blacksmiths and Fitters at Wallace and Co —

These have been withdrawn since sent to Mr Lee

2 Girl Apprentices Domestic at Bishop Cottons School under the ¹⁴ ~~12~~ ¹³ ~~14~~ ¹⁵ ~~16~~ ¹⁷ ~~18~~ ¹⁹ ~~20~~ ²¹ ~~22~~ ²³ ~~24~~ ²⁵ ~~26~~ ²⁷ ~~28~~ ²⁹ ~~30~~ ³¹ ~~32~~ ³³ ~~34~~ ³⁵ ~~36~~ ³⁷ ~~38~~ ³⁹ ~~40~~ ⁴¹ ~~42~~ ⁴³ ~~44~~ ⁴⁵ ~~46~~ ⁴⁷ ~~48~~ ⁴⁹ ~~50~~ ⁵¹ ~~52~~ ⁵³ ~~54~~ ⁵⁵ ~~56~~ ⁵⁷ ~~58~~ ⁵⁹ ~~60~~ ⁶¹ ~~62~~ ⁶³ ~~64~~ ⁶⁵ ~~66~~ ⁶⁷ ~~68~~ ⁶⁹ ~~70~~ ⁷¹ ~~72~~ ⁷³ ~~74~~ ⁷⁵ ~~76~~ ⁷⁷ ~~78~~ ⁷⁹ ~~80~~ ⁸¹ ~~82~~ ⁸³ ~~84~~ ⁸⁵ ~~86~~ ⁸⁷ ~~88~~ ⁸⁹ ~~90~~ ⁹¹ ~~92~~ ⁹³ ~~94~~ ⁹⁵ ~~96~~ ⁹⁷ ~~98~~ ⁹⁹ ~~100~~ ¹⁰¹ ~~102~~ ¹⁰³ ~~104~~ ¹⁰⁵ ~~106~~ ¹⁰⁷ ~~108~~ ¹⁰⁹ ~~110~~ ¹¹¹ ~~112~~ ¹¹³ ~~114~~ ¹¹⁵ ~~116~~ ¹¹⁷ ~~118~~ ¹¹⁹ ~~120~~ ¹²¹ ~~122~~ ¹²³ ~~124~~ ¹²⁵ ~~126~~ ¹²⁷ ~~128~~ ¹²⁹ ~~130~~ ¹³¹ ~~132~~ ¹³³ ~~134~~ ¹³⁵ ~~136~~ ¹³⁷ ~~138~~ ¹³⁹ ~~140~~ ¹⁴¹ ~~142~~ ¹⁴³ ~~144~~ ¹⁴⁵ ~~146~~ ¹⁴⁷ ~~148~~ ¹⁴⁹ ~~150~~ ¹⁵¹ ~~152~~ ¹⁵³ ~~154~~ ¹⁵⁵ ~~156~~ ¹⁵⁷ ~~158~~ ¹⁵⁹ ~~160~~ ¹⁶¹ ~~162~~ ¹⁶³ ~~164~~ ¹⁶⁵ ~~166~~ ¹⁶⁷ ~~168~~ ¹⁶⁹ ~~170~~ ¹⁷¹ ~~172~~ ¹⁷³ ~~174~~ ¹⁷⁵ ~~176~~ ¹⁷⁷ ~~178~~ ¹⁷⁹ ~~180~~ ¹⁸¹ ~~182~~ ¹⁸³ ~~184~~ ¹⁸⁵ ~~186~~ ¹⁸⁷ ~~188~~ ¹⁸⁹ ~~190~~ ¹⁹¹ ~~192~~ ¹⁹³ ~~194~~ ¹⁹⁵ ~~196~~ ¹⁹⁷ ~~198~~ ¹⁹⁹ ~~200~~ ²⁰¹ ~~202~~ ²⁰³ ~~204~~ ²⁰⁵ ~~206~~ ²⁰⁷ ~~208~~ ²⁰⁹ ~~210~~ ²¹¹ ~~212~~ ²¹³ ~~214~~ ²¹⁵ ~~216~~ ²¹⁷ ~~218~~ ²¹⁹ ~~220~~ ²²¹ ~~222~~ ²²³ ~~224~~ ²²⁵ ~~226~~ ²²⁷ ~~228~~ ²²⁹ ~~230~~ ²³¹ ~~232~~ ²³³ ~~234~~ ²³⁵ ~~236~~ ²³⁷ ~~238~~ ²³⁹ ~~240~~ ²⁴¹ ~~242~~ ²⁴³ ~~244~~ ²⁴⁵ ~~246~~ ²⁴⁷ ~~248~~ ²⁴⁹ ~~250~~ ²⁵¹ ~~252~~ ²⁵³ ~~254~~ ²⁵⁵ ~~256~~ ²⁵⁷ ~~258~~ ²⁵⁹ ~~260~~ ²⁶¹ ~~262~~ ²⁶³ ~~264~~ ²⁶⁵ ~~266~~ ²⁶⁷ ~~268~~ ²⁶⁹ ~~270~~ ²⁷¹ ~~272~~ ²⁷³ ~~274~~ ²⁷⁵ ~~276~~ ²⁷⁷ ~~278~~ ²⁷⁹ ~~280~~ ²⁸¹ ~~282~~ ²⁸³ ~~284~~ ²⁸⁵ ~~286~~ ²⁸⁷ ~~288~~ ²⁸⁹ ~~290~~ ²⁹¹ ~~292~~ ²⁹³ ~~294~~ ²⁹⁵ ~~296~~ ²⁹⁷ ~~298~~ ²⁹⁹ ~~300~~ ³⁰¹ ~~302~~ ³⁰³ ~~304~~ ³⁰⁵ ~~306~~ ³⁰⁷ ~~308~~ ³⁰⁹ ~~310~~ ³¹¹ ~~312~~ ³¹³ ~~314~~ ³¹⁵ ~~316~~ ³¹⁷ ~~318~~ ³¹⁹ ~~320~~ ³²¹ ~~322~~ ³²³ ~~324~~ ³²⁵ ~~326~~ ³²⁷ ~~328~~ ³²⁹ ~~330~~ ³³¹ ~~332~~ ³³³ ~~334~~ ³³⁵ ~~336~~ ³³⁷ ~~338~~ ³³⁹ ~~340~~ ³⁴¹ ~~342~~ ³⁴³ ~~344~~ ³⁴⁵ ~~346~~ ³⁴⁷ 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9349
25/2/78

2 Bangalore 25th February 1878

From
The President of the
Anglo Indian Aids Association
Bangalore
To
The Director of Public Instruction,
Mysore and Coorg,
Bangalore

I have the honor to send you a summary of the proceedings of the Bangalore Anglo Indian Aids Association, in compliance with your request contained in Official letter of February 19th 1878

* This number
varies continually

1 The Association has a ragged school in Shoolay, in which 57^{*} children are instructed and partly fed and clothed. This costs the Association 55 Rs a month the total cost being estimated at 120 Rs a month, the balance being provided by friends though not included in our accounts

2 The Association contributes 20 Rs a month to an Anglo Indian Ragged School, under Revd J. Garner. In this are upwards of 30 children

no request
27 are taken
of 11 has a

3 The Association has now 29^{*} apprentices of whom 25 are boys and 4 girls. These are learning shoemaking, tailoring, smithy work, weaving, printing, bookbinding, mercantile affairs, domestic service and other trades and occupations. These have been saved from destitution by the Association.

4 During the last two years the Association has had 54 apprentices of whom 6 are now obtaining an independent livelihood while 3 have died 10 have deserted and 6 have been enlisted in the Mysore Service

5 The Association maintains a home in which 22 of these apprentices are lodged fed and clothed and instructed in a night school. This home costs on an average Rs 250 a month, or about 11 Rs per boy

6 The Association has from various sources during two years past obtained assistance independent of the Government grant to the amount of about 5553 Rupees. The pressure of annual expenditure during this period has lessened the income of the Association, and increased its burdens

7 The Association has published no reports during this period, but in various ways has been endeavouring to find methods of assisting the Anglo Indian poor. It is hoped that much good has resulted

9 It is obvious that without assistance from Government, the Apprenticeship
system cannot be carried out

I have the honor to be

Sr

Your most Obedient Servant

S. A. P. S.,

President B. A. S. A. Association

9738
11/3/78

17

No 4357+15w Cantt Bungal Commis office
Saugawan 7 March 1878

To

The Director of Public Instruction
• Mysore & Coorg

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 3811 d/1 instant requesting to be informed if the Municipality will contribute a moiety of the amount the Government may be pleased to sanction as a grant-in-aid to the Anglo Indian Aid Association and in reply I beg to forward Copy of the Resolution of the Municipal Commissioners on the subject dated 16 October 1875 from which it will be observed that the grant of any contribution from Municipal Funds towards the Anglo-Indian Aid Association was considered undesirable. A Copy of this Resolution was forwarded to the Chief Commissioner in reply to his Proceedings No 5185 of 23rd September 1875 quoted in your letter under acknowledgment

I have the honor to be

Your most ^{Sr} obedient servant

Epl for


President Municipal Commission

Extract from Board's Proceedings of 16 October 1875
 Requesting the opinion of the members of the
 Municipal Commission as to the expediency
 bearing a moiety of the Grant in and towards
 the funds of the Anglo Indian Aid Association

- 8 Read Proceedings of the Chief Commissioners of
 Mysore No 5185₈ dated 23rd September 1875, request-
 ing the opinion of the members of the Municipal
 Commission as to the expediency bearing a
 moiety of the Grant in and towards the funds
 of the Anglo Indian Aid Association

Resolution - The Commissioners while fully recognizing
 the importance of the object for which this Grant is
 required would be respectfully to point out that
 in their opinion it is undesirable that any part of
 funds which are raised from the entire population
 or placed at the Commissioners disposal for general
 purposes should be devoted to endow an institution
 the object of which is to afford relief to only one
 section of the Community and that a very limited
 one as regards numbers

And Comm's office
 Bangalore
 7 March 78

For the Board

 President Municipal Commission
 Bangalore Cantonment

16/4

19

No of the Chief Comm.
of Mysore

I am not able, specially in the condition of the finances of the Province, to recommend a continuance of this grant

The Association of seem to have done some little good, but when money is given, this would, in all cases, naturally result. The conditions on which the grant was made have not been fulfilled and the tendency

From the Pub Instrn
No 1011 dated 20th
March 1878 with the
following enclosures viz,
(1) From the President
Anglo Indian Aid Assoc
Bangalore 23 Feb 1878
(2) From Do Do dated
11 March 1878

des. No 384 dated 12 April 1878
63

The Chief Comm.
is disposed to concur
in the opinion formed
by the Director
of Public Instruction,
that while the Association
has been the
means of effecting
a certain amount
of good among the
poorer classes
of the Anglo Indian
Community, its
operations are not
of a character

I am not able, specially in the condition of the finances of the Province, to recommend a continuance of this grant

The Association it seems to have done some little good, but where money is given, this would, in all cases, naturally result. The conditions on which the grant was made have not been fulfilled and the tendency

of the operations, the
very reverse of men-
tating self reliance
& self help, are far
from wholesome

If anything can be
set on foot towards
an industrial school
I should be prepared
to support it but
the bolstering up of
a system so unsound
as the present is not
a desirable object.

11/4/78  HJ 8/3

20

9
to inculcate self-reliance.
The boys are for the
most part lodged
and fed in a home
and no part of this
cost would seem to
fall either upon those
who derive a certain
advantage from the
services of the appren-
tices or such of the
boys' parents as are in
a position to con-
tribute

2 The quarterly
statements prescribed
in the late Chief
Comm^rs Order of 16th
March 1876, have
not been furnished
to this Office and no
opinion can be
formed therefore
of the progress
made, but at the
date of the present
report, it appears
that there were
only

21

only 27 youths and girls apprenticed, while the minimum number required by the conditions under which the full amount of the grant is claimable is 30

3 On a consideration of the circumstances as well as of the rigid economy necessitated by the present condition of the finance of the province the Chief Commr must with regret decline to recommend to the Govt of India the continuance of the grant, the sanction of which was limited to 2 years from the 1st Jan'y 1876, ~~subject to reconsideration~~ after that period. If however any scheme

1878 $\frac{1}{11}$

General

President Bangalore Anglo
Indian ^{and} Association.
By Accountant General

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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28

Rec'd 3' 2" / m
16 / 4 (2)

continuance of the grant of Rs 200 to the Bangalore ^{Indo} Indian Aid Association & states that a proposal for the establishment of an Industrial school will receive favorable consideration.

28

1878

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

GENERAL

Serial No

THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
 PRESIDENT BANGALORE ANGLO-
 INDIAN ASSOCIATION
 DEPUTY ACCOUNTANT GENERAL

Dated April 16th

Respectfully

Received

No 384
 Genl. 63

From P. D. I. 113

Leaving sent to Genl. 113

dated 28th August 1878

Declines to sanction the continuance of the grant of R 200 to the Bangalore Anglo-Indian Aid Association and states that a proposal for the establishment of an Industrial School will receive favorable consideration

211

Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore General Department
16th April 1878

From the Director of Public Instruction Mysore To the Secretary to the Chief Commissioner Mysore
General Department No 4044 dated Bangalore 20th March 1878

I have the honor in reply to your docket No 10091—F 464 of the 8th ultimo to report as follows on the Anglo-Indian Aid Association

2 The aims of the Association and former transactions with regard to it are set forth in Chief Commissioner's Proceedings of the 23rd September 1875 and 16th March 1876. On the conditions laid down by the Chief Commissioner in para 6 of your letter No 7335 F 109 of the 22nd December 1875—that 40 youths should be maintained on the rolls of the Association of whom at least two-thirds must be under definite engagement as apprentices—the full grant in aid of Rs 200 a month has been disbursed up to the 1st January last when the period for which sanction was given by the Government of India in Foreign Department letter No 513 General of the 4th March 1876 expired

3 From the enclosed communications dated 23rd ultimo and 11th instant from the President of the Association it appears that during the last two years the Association has had 54 apprentices. Of these 6 are stated to be now obtaining an independent livelihood 3 died 10 deserted and 6 enlisted in the army. Of the remaining 29 (of whom 25 are boys and 4 girls) 7 boys are apprenticed as printers 3 as printers and book binders 2 as boot and shoe makers 1 as a mercantile clerk 1 as compounder of medicine 1 as a farmer 5 as warehouse men 1 as a silversmith and 2 as blacksmiths to the various houses mentioned in the President's letter while the 4 girls are apprenticed as domestics. The articles of apprenticeship are for three years. Four other girls are in a carpet manufactory though not yet apprenticed

4 As regards those who having been apprenticed by the Association are now able to support themselves 2 boys have set up in Bangalore as cabinet makers and rattan men 2 have entered the service of the South Indian Railway and 2 girls got comfortably married. Two other girls not apprentices have also done this. Of the 6 boys who have enlisted 1 entered the Royal Horse Artillery 1 Her Majesty's 45th Regiment 1 Her Majesty's 16th Lancers and 3 as bandsmen of the 36th Regiment Madras Native Infantry

5 At the present time the Association maintains a Home in the Shule and contribute to the support of two Ragged schools in the same neighbourhood. In the Home 22 of the apprentices are lodged fed and clothed besides receiving instruction in a night school. This costs on an average Rs. 250 a month. The Ragged schools are day schools. One contains 32 boys and 25 girls who are instructed and partly fed and clothed. Towards this the Association gives a grant of Rs 55 a month the total cost of Rs 120 a month being made up by private donors whose contributions are not included in the accounts. The other school is Roman Catholic and contains 26 boys and 18 girls who receive a meal daily and clothing. This gets a grant of Rs 20 a month from the Association. The boys are taught in St. Patrick's Seminary and the girls in the Convent School.

6 Against the expenditure of the Association estimated at Rs 345 a month the average monthly subscriptions received during the past year have been Rs 104 to which must be added the Government grant of Rs 200. But special donations to the amount of Rs 1460 have been received from Religious Societies the Mansion House Fund and private persons. During the past two years independently of the Government grant of Rs 4800 it is calculated that about Rs 5533 have been received from various sources

7 The foregoing summary of the operations of the Association is I think sufficient to shew that a certain amount of good has been effected through its agency among the Anglo-Indian poor of Bangalore. I paid a visit to the Home which is a rented house in Shule at the time when the apprentices return from their various masters and found them apparently well cared for and looked after. A pensioned Sergeant and his wife have charge of the Home and both the place and its arrangements seemed very suitable for the purpose

8 Without assistance from Government the Association state that the apprenticeship system can not be carried out. I applied as directed to the President Municipal Commission to know whether in the event of the grant being continued the Municipality would contribute a moiety. In reply a copy has been forwarded to me (as per enclosures) of the Resolution passed by the Board in October 1875 when the same subject was mooted. This is to the effect that the Municipal Commissioners while recognizing the importance of the object are unwilling to devote any part of funds raised from all classes and intended for purposes of general utility to endow an institution whose object is to afford relief to only one section of the community and that a small one

*Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, General Department,
16th April 1878*

9 In regard to the desirability or otherwise of continuing the grant, on which the Chief Commissioner has requested the expression of my opinion, I would remark as follows. The voluntary subscriptions to the Association, upon which the Government aid was originally based, have fallen very considerably below the anticipations formed in para 5 of the Association's application of the 15th July 1875. I have every reason also to believe that the interest awakened in the undertaking at first has so far declined that there is the greatest difficulty in maintaining anything answering to an Association. As regards the Anglo Indian Community itself, for whose aid especially it was formed, it is doubtful whether any but the most trifling pecuniary or other assistance is derived from that source. Under these circumstances the advantage of subsidising and working through a voluntary agency are to a great extent neutralised, and a principle of self help is far from being developed in the class to be benefited.

10 At the same time, as previously shewn, a certain amount of good has apparently been effected, and a certain number of apprentices are actually bound by the Association. But while on the one hand their parents or guardians are relieved of the support of these by the Home, on the other hand their employers receive the benefit of their work gratis, or at least in return for instruction in the trade, and equally contribute nothing to their keep. This Home, it will be observed, is the principal charge on the funds of the Association. The advantages of having such a resort for the lads are no doubt great, but except in cases of absolute pauperism, where there is no help for it, gratuitous admission it may be supposed is apt to encourage a wrong tendency.

11 I am disposed to think that orphans and the really destitute could be lodged fed and clothed in the Orphanage already supported by Government, going out in the day for industrial training as at present until they can earn their keep. Others could doubtless similarly receive some assistance from the Friend in Need Society. In all cases the articles of indenture should include some provision for the board and lodging, after a short time, of apprentices by their employers in return for their work, or for the payment of certain wages as it becomes of value.

12 These arrangements would allow of the apprenticeship system, which is the distinctive work of the Association being still carried out, while dispensing with the necessity for keeping up the Home now the principal item of expense. The continuance of the present grant would thus not be required. At the same time if an Industrial School could be established for the benefit of the Anglo Indian poor, it could no doubt be made the means of doing much good in training boys as mechanic and girls as cooks and waiting maids.

From the President of the Anglo Indian Aid Association Bangalore To the Director of Public
Instruction Mysore dated Bangalore 23rd February 1878

I have the honor to send you a summary of the Proceedings of the Bangalore Anglo Indian Aid Association in compliance with your request contained in official letter of 19th February 1878.

2 The Association has a Ragged school in Shule in which 57 * children are instructed and partly fed and clothed. This costs the Association 55 Rs a month the total cost being estimated at 120 Rs a month, the balance being provided by friends, though not included in our accounts.

3 The Association contributes 20 Rs. a month to an Anglo Indian Ragged school under Revd F Gasner. In this are upwards of 30 children.

4 The Association has now 29 apprentices, of whom 25 are boys and 4 girls. These are learning shoe making, farriery, smith's work, weaving printing book binding mercantile affairs domestic service and other trades and occupations. These have been saved from destitution by the Association.

5 During the last two years the Association has had 54 apprentices of whom 6 are now obtaining an independent livelihood, while 3 have died, 10 have deserted, and 6 have been enlisted in Her Majesty's service.

6 The Association maintains a Home, in which 22 of these apprentices are lodged, fed and clothed, and instructed in a night school. This Home costs on an average Rs 250 a month, or about 11 Rs per boy.

7 The Association has from various sources during two years past obtained assistance, independent of the Government grant, to the amount of about 5,553 rupees. The pressure of famine expenditure during this period has lessened the income of the Association and increased its burthens.

Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, General Department
16th April 1878

8 The Association has published no report during this period but in various ways has been endeavouring to find methods of assisting the Anglo Indian poor It is hoped that much good has resulted

9 It is obvious that without assistance from Government the apprenticeship system cannot be carried out

From the President of the Anglo Indian Aid Association Bangalore To the Director of Public Instruction, Mysore dated Bangalore 11th March 1878

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th instant and in reply to submit the following further information —

Shule Ragged School

Boys 31 and girls 25 Their average age being 10 years They are all day scholars They receive a meal daily and clothing

Roman Catholic Ragged School

There are 44 children boys 26 and girls 18 average age 9½ years They are all day scholars The boys are taught in the St. Patrick's School and the girls in the Convent School They also receive a meal daily and clothing

Apprentices Term of service 3 years

- | | | |
|---|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 5 | Examiner Press | Printers |
| 2 | Caxton Press | Do |
| 3 | Gaunt's | Printers and book binders. |
| 2 | Egan's | boot and shoe makers. |
| 1 | Ross and Co | mercantile clerk |
| 1 | O'Hara and Co | compounder of medicine |
| 1 | Abraham and Co | farriery |
| 5 | Mr Lee's | Manufactory weavers |
| 2 | Warehouse men at | Mr Dowell's |
| 1 | Silver smith at | Marlam's |
| 2 | Black smiths and fitters at | Wallace and Co's. |

* These have been withdrawn since and sent to Mr Lee

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|--|
| 2 | Girl apprentices domestics at | Bishop Cotton's School under the Head Mistress Mrs Smith |
| 1 | Girl at | Mr Arathoon's as domestic |
| 1 | With | Miss Pedroza do |

Two boys Patterson and Daniel Smith set up on their own account as cabinet makers and rattan men on the road leading from the Market to St John's Hill No funds were supplied to them Two boys Charles Rodgers and Thomas Moore got employment in the South Indian Railway Two girls Margaret Halliburton and Mary Butterfield got comfortably married besides these two other girls got married from the Ragged School and 4 of the elder girls are now being taught weaving in Mr Lee's carpet manufactory though not yet apprenticed The following apprentices were enlisted and their indentures cancelled —

Henry Paterson	William	Royal Horse Artillery
James Glacken	Her Majesty's	45th Regiment.
William Booth	Her Majesty's	16th Lancers
George Haws	}	Bandsmen 36th Regiment Native Infantry
George Epps		
Anthony Adams		

The average monthly income by subscriptions during the past year has been Rs. 104 or 1248 in all

Besides this a sum of Rs. 1460 has been received during the year from religious societies the Mans on House Fund and from a few charitable persons and as these amounts have been given to meet the scarcity that has prevailed it cannot be called a part of our fixed average income I may add that our monthly outlay at present is about Rs 345

*Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, General Department,
16th April 1878*

No 384—63, DATED BANGALORE, 16TH APRIL 1878

ORDER THEREON—The Chief Commissioner is disposed to concur in the opinion formed by the Director of Public Instruction that while the Association has been the means of effecting a certain amount of good among the poorer classes of the Anglo Indian Community, its operations are not of a character to inculcate self reliance. The boys are for the most part lodged and fed in a "Home" and no part of this cost would seem to fall either upon those who derive a certain advantage from the services of the apprentices or such of the boys' parents as are in a position to contribute.

2 The quarterly statements prescribed in the late Chief Commissioner's order of 16th March 1876 have not been furnished to this office, and no opinion can be formed therefore of the progress made, but at the date of the present report, it appears that there were only 27 youths and girls apprenticed, while the minimum number required by the conditions under which the full amount of the grant is claimable is 30.

3 On a consideration of the circumstances as well as of the rigid economy necessitated by the present condition of the finance of the Province, the Chief Commissioner must with regret decline to recommend to the Government of India the continuance of the grant, the sanction of which was limited to 2 years from the 1st January 1876.

4 If, however, any scheme can be devised by the Association having for its object the establishment of an Industrial School, for the purpose of instructing and training poor European and Eurasian lads who are quite destitute of means in various useful trades, Mr Gordon will be heartily glad to give such proposal his favorable consideration.



T CLARKE,
Secretary

To—The Director of Public Instruction *4 & 2 rare copies*
President Bangalore Anglo Indian Aid Association *2 do*
Deputy Accountant General

*9 Copies despatched
1 to Asst Secy
2 Finance Comr. & Asst Secy
1 attached to draft—*

15 Reserve

28

